## THE MARKETS.

Stocks and Bonds Beginning to Show Signs of Life.

What is Thought in Chicago About Corn

New York, March 17.—The market opened strong and advanced sharply until noon under lead of Pacific Mail to 56? and West Share bonds to bill. About noon the advance in exchanges caused a reaction which advance in exchanges caused a reaction which lasted until 20 clock, when a raily set in. New York Central was the weskest stock. The grangers Union Pacific, and Gould stocks were strong all day. Bonds were steady. The afternoon market was noticeable for another advance in Pacific Mail. The day's trading showed a fractional gain compared with the opening. Closing fairly steady. Hotel discussions last night were bullishen account of news of a conference of the Northwestern managers. Saturday, when it was agreed to maintain rates and to call a meeting early this week to form a 'rew pool.

meeting early this week to form a new pool.
Woorishoolier is said to have caused advance
in West Shore bonds Saturday.
A prominent member of the Gould party

maid Saturday that the market would go up considerably as soon as Mr. Gould returned, and Gould had telegraphed buying orders Friday from Fernandina, Fia.

It is stated on excellent authority that there is no pool in Pacific Mail; that a great deal of stock has been taken from the sireet; that the company's affairs are in better condition than since 1871, and that regular dividends

l be begun very soon. Chicago dispatch says: Wheat will be a sale on bulges or purchase on breaks for the present, as it is about even which side has advantage at present. If corn receipts fall off it will flare up quickly and perhaps carry the rest of list with it. On first appearance of such decrease we should cover short on corn and

The Boston Transcript says "Oregon Navi-

The Boston Transcript says "Oregon Navigation earnings for January show a decrease, but for January and February together they are about the same as last year.

II. B. Hollins & Co. have placed \$1,500,000 of the new \$12,000 of per cent. general mortgage of C., C., C. & I. Railroad company. This mortgage covers leasehold and freehold and stock of Indianapolis, St. Louis, and Cincinnati and Springfield roads, and all terminal points. Of this \$12,000,000, \$7,500,000. The price obtained was about par and interest.

Haltimore specials say that the reduction

Baltimore specials say that the reduction to trunk line rates gives satisfaction in that city. It is thought with rates so low that more of the reads can make reductions withmost losing money, and a differential rate of 3 cents per hundred pounds in favor of Baltimore will be no further cause for complaint in that city. in that city.

Parties well informed concerning C., C., C.

and I, say the dividend will be declared and paid as soon as the scrip can be printed. In case of any effort to postpone payment the stockholders will try in the courts to compel

the payment of 40 per cent. in scrip.

The feeling in cotton is very bullish and in strong hands. There may be a temporary reaction, but it will be immediately checked. Henry Clews & Co. say: We have asked ar Chicago correspondent about the report f rate cutting in the west and he replies: "The report is absolutely correct. A freight solicitor of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy has just told me that his instructions

gaincy has just told me that his instructions are not to allow a single shipment of any kind to slip through his fingers for want of rate low enough to catch it."

The New York Evening Post Chicago special says indications at Chicago are of a speedy settlement of all trouble on northwestern and southwestern rates. Prospects are for a large business, and this exerts a strong influence on the railrand managers.

ence on the railroad managers.

Union Pacific has been sold on congressional action toward a reduction in rate of mail compensation to Union Pacific and Central Pacific. The sellers were Slayback, Brandon, Munro, Wyckoff, Kirkner, and Bird.

Sales of stocks to-day aggregated 217,793 shares, including the following: Central Pa-eific, 5,825; Delaware, Luckawanna and Western, 30,800; Eric, 8,950; Lake Shore, 9,780; New York Central, 5,000; Northwestern, 11,-150; Pacific Mail, 28,030; St. Paul, 29,885; Union Pacific, 27,400; Western Union, 4,250; Northern Pacific preferred, 7,700; Oregon Transcontinental, 10,400. STOCKS.

Following are opening and closing prices of principal stocks, as corrected by special wire reports received by Bateman & Co., bankers,

No. 1411 F street northwest		
	mentua.	Ctosing
Delaware and Hudson	10894	108
Western Union.	73%	75
Central Pacific	COMPA.	DMI.
New York Central	1160	3.151
Icrie	12:35%	(22)
Michigan Central	91%	59:23
Lake Shore	1035	102
Lake Shore Louisville and Nashville	4.819	4341
Chicago and Northwestern	1177	1180
Union Pacific	7719	76
Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul	0.1%	0.1
Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific	. 16	15
Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific pref	Quittie.	20
Missouri Pacific	. 910	010
Denver and Rio Grande	. 18lm	1.7
Delaware, Lackswamns and Western	129	1286
Philadelphia and Reading	. BB14	58
Northern Pacific	214	211
Northern Pacific preferred	465	443
Chicago, St. Paul, M. and O	. 81	311
Chicago, St. Paul, M. and O. pref	9314	- 003
Canada Southern	. 50%	53
Texas Pacific	. 200	200
Kansus and Texas	. 20%	20
Chicago, Burilington and Quincy		128
Illinois Central	*	180
Oregon Transcontinented	200114	10
Rochester and Pittsburg	1.4	13
Ontario and Western	. 10	10
Elchmond Terminal	28%	28
Ohio Central	2.5	2
Paliman Car company	100%	100
Canada Pacific.	. 04%	54
West Share	15776	57
Pacific Matt.	Dilli	.00
Rock Island	. 122	122
COVERNMENT HONDS		
W. All-Shirth Holes P. I McKing		Ashe
The land division Aller Tollies and Labour.	~ 0.00	A STATE OF

Pacific Mail. 1 Rock Island 60VERNMENT HONDS	22	192%
United States 44 ps. 1891, registered	1135 1135 1237 1231 1015 4577 2	11112
Permanent imp. 6a, 1801, coin	110	116 1117 <sub>2</sub> 1107 <sub>4</sub>
Washington City (48 1 120) par 20 Ceorgetown Cus Lagrii 52 Fremen's Losumore 90 Franklin Insurance 90 Fromme Linearance 95 Kiggs Insurance 10 Fromme Heistrance 95 Kiggs Insurance 10 Franklin Insurance 10 Fromme Heistrance 95 Kiggs Insurance 10 Franklin Insurance 10 Fromme Insurance 10 Franklin Insurance 10 Fromme Insurance 10 Franklin Insurance 10 Fr	00 184 181 181 181	36 36 133 133 7%
Washington Market Co. bunds Metropolitica 59 Solublas 59 North Capitol and O street 59 Free List.	113 69 26 36	31
Board of Public Works, areen 8s, small, Manonic Haill bonds.  National Tright related bonds.  National Tright related bonds.  National Tright related bonds.  Vashington Market Cts, shelt. 50.  Inflantant Sen Const Cts, shelt. 50.  Ivanice Minitor Cts, stock.  Vashin Rick Machine Co, stock. 160.  Jank of Washington 50.  Jank of Washington 10.  Satlonal Metropolitism bank 100.  Satlonal Metropolitism bank 100.  Farmers and Mechanics' National bank, Georgelown 100.	06 08 07 10% 50 25 150 150	100 100 100
Feoding National bank 100 Central National bank 100 Real Estato Title Theorems community	197	107

Estato Title Irentance commany 107 sylvania Telephone resumming ... 157 sylvania Telephone resumming ... 157 special & Potennas Telephone CS 157 special & Potennas Telephone CS 157 special & Potennas Telephone CS 157 special & Potens CS 157 speci The following were opening and closing prices:

BALTINORS STOCK MARKET. Baltimore, March 17.—Virginia 6, second sories 40; new 10-40. 2015; new 28, 2074; North Carolina 66, old, 111 bid to-day, paltimore produce marker.

BALTIMORE PRODUCE MARKET.

BALTIMORE, March 17.—Cotton higher; middling, 10/4c. Flear sheady, with thir jobing frade demand; Howard street and western superfine, 52.75 (25.10); do., extra. \$3.7009.175, do., samily, \$3.000,000; etc. with mills superfine, 2.7500.00; do. extra. \$3.700 6.95; do. flo brands. \$5.6200.2c; l'Alapseo family, \$6.50 do. superialive patent, \$7.00. Whost-Southern red. \$1.1 (21.15); do. amber, \$1.15(21.17).

The following are the evening, figures, lowest, and closing prices on Chicago board of trade, as corrected by special wire reports to Cooke & Co., brokers.

Futures.	Wheat	Corn.	Oats.	Pork.	Lard
Opening— May June July Highest—	96% 665 660%	57% 56% 50%	85% 190% 135	18 25 18 374 18 40	00 70 0 82% 0 82%
May. June July. Lowest	06% 10% 99%	571a 585a 500g	115% 115% 115%	18 25 18 1171 <sub>0</sub> 18 40	0 75 0 82%
May. July Joly Cloting—	95 97% 98%	5015 5015 5015	5055 8655 8455	18 10 18 45 18 45	8 00 8 77 8 77 8
May June July	95% 97% 98%	017% 07% 09%	85% 84%	18 19	9 921s

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET.

BALTIMORE, March 17.—Beef cattle—Market quite slow and prices \$50 lower; very best, \$53,500c; first quality, \$50c; medium, \$5,5015c; ordinary, \$55,500c; most or the anies were from 4 to \$60; receipts, 1.134 head; sales, 787 head. Swine—Fair supply and moderately good demand; receipts, \$1.11 head; quotations, \$5,5140. The receipts of sheep were 2,979 head; quotations—sheep, 45615c; lambs, 10611c. sheep were 2,9 lambs, 10@15c.

QUEENSTOWN CATTLE MARKET.

WASHINGTON, March 17,—Cattle—258 head up and sold; best 61/60%;c; good 66%);c; fair, 51/60%;c; good 66%);c; fair, 51/60%;c; did not sold; best 61/60%;c; dood, 66%);c; head up and sold; best 61/60%;c; dood, 66%);c; head up and 52/10 word than last week. Sheep-blosted at 52/60%;c. Milch cows—30sold at 53/0.00%;65/00 cach.

### THE COURT RECORD.

Business Transacted by the District

Business Transacted by the District

Judiciary Vesterday.

Court in General Term—Chief Justice Civiler, and Justices James and Cox.—United States ve. Minor, judgment of special term reversed and the cause re-anded back for a new trial. Asa P. Knight vs. Samuel S. Blackford; Judgment of special term affirmed. V. M. Gait & Co. vs. Geo. Trensdate; judgment of special term affirmed. V. M. Gait & Co. vs. Geo. Trensdate; judgment of special term affirmed. Charles waiter et al., vs. Frank K. Ward, directed to show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt of court. United States on the relation of James II. Eigin vs. V. W. Upton, second comptroller of the treasury; smended petition filed. United States ex rel. Richard M. Hoe et al. vs. Benjamin Butterworth, commissioner of patents; ordered that respondent appear before the court on the twenty-fourth instant, to show cause why the writ of mandamus should not issue.

Circuit Couris—Judge Hagner.—Bruch vs. Knox; vended for defendant. Young vs. Manhattan Life Insurance Co., verdict for; defendant. Kilbourn vs. Thompson; jury respited.

Eontly Courts—Judge Hagner.—Bruch vs. Guest; said cordered and B. T. Leightion appointed trustee to make said. Smith vs. Williams; John B. Hamminer, ordered taken. Lucket vs. Guest; said cordered and B. T. Leightion appointed trustee to make said. Smith vs. Williams; John B. Hamminer, set of the said of the sai

COURT ON GENERAL CALL.

Court in General Term—Chief Justice Carter, Justices James and Cox.—Nos. 19, 36, 603-6, 62, 70, 71, and 76. and 76. Greatt Court-Jadge Hagner-Nos. 36, 154, 256, 158, 159, and 16). Louis Nat 169, Epstin Court—Judge MacArthur.—Nos. 11, 22, 21, 24, 26, 27, 28, and 29, Grimmal Court—Judge Wylle.—Nos. 14738, 15137, 15137, and 15237.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers of real estate were filed for record yesterday:

Est. n. w., north side, bet. 10th and 11th sts., let 5 sub, of sq. 347, fronting 20 ft., George M. Hennuit to Theress M. Hennuit dated Sept. 11, 1873.

N and 20th sts. n. w., southeast corner, pt. let 13 sub, of sq. 116, Alfred Hay and John W. Ray, executors, to Thomas J. Fisher: dated March 7.

N and 20th sts. n. w., southeast corner, pt. let 15 sub, of sq. 116, Hannard H. Warner and wife to Thomas J. Fisher; dated March 7.

let Il sub, of sq. 126, Brainard H. Warner and wife to Thomas J. Fisher; dated March St. n. w., south side, bet. 14th and 15th sts., bot 5, sub, of sq. 225, fronting 25 ft., John A. Prescott and wife to Heary A. Willard; il Rst. n. w., south side, bet. 13th shall 14th sts., lot 47, sub, of sq. 239, fronting 25 ft., John A. Prescott and wife to Heary A. Willard; il Rst. n. w., south side, bet. 13th shall 14th sts., lot 47, sub, of sq. 239, fronting 25 ft., Herbert A. Gill and wife to Edward Cammack; dated March 13

H st. n. w., north side, bet. 13th shall 14th sts., lot 47, sub, of sq. 254, fronting 18 ft., Thomas R. Jones, trustee, to John J. Fuller; dated March 15

Tacoma park, lots 9 and 10, sub, of block 12, of the county of Washington, B. F. Githert and wife to James A. Buchanan, U. S. A.; dated March S. Uniontown, D. C., lot 167, sub, of part of place called "Chichester," Charles F. Watson and James Molaren executors, to Han path Humpfent; dated March 15.

H st. n. w., north side, bet 1st and North Capitol sts., lot 41, sub, of sq. 624, fronting 18 ft. Thomas R. Jones, trustee, to John Rover, dated Mirch 15.

Ich John bark, lot 12, sub, of sq. 69, sub, of Georgetown, Walter C. Smith, executor, to Margaret C. Gantt, dated March 15.

County of Washington, tract of land called "Anron," and pt. of trace called "Sonesucif, containing of aers, Sannel R. Bond to William P. Dale; dated March 15.

County of Washington, tract of land called "Anron," and pt. of trace called "Sonesucif, containing of aers, Sannel R. Bond to William P. Dale; dated March 17.

County of Washington, tract of land called "Anron," and pt. of trace called "Sonesucif, containing of aers, Sannel R. Bond to William P. Dale; dated March 17.

County of Washington, tract of land called "Anron," and pt. of trace called "Sonesucif, containing of aers, Sannel R. Bond to William P. Dale; dated March 17.

County of Washington, tract of land called "Anron," and pt. of trace called "Sonesucif, containing of aers, Sannel R. Bond to William P. Dale; dated

B. Burmer to Susan H. P. Dyer; dated
March 15.
March 15.
Susan B. Susan B. P. Dyer; dated
March 15.
Susan Of sq. 857, Ellzabeth
A. Kennedy and others to James F. Conhorse dated March 15.
Susan B. Susan B. Susan B. Susan
W. Brown to Mary C. Aljen; dated March
17.

A Card.
To all who are suffering from the errors and in-

To all who are suffering from the errors and in-discretions of youth, norvous weakness, early de-cay, loss of manhood, &c. I will send a recipe that will cure you, free of charge. This great remeily was discovered by a missionary in South Amories, Send a self-addressed cavelone to the Key, Joseph T. Juman, Station D. New York (11).

T. BRIGHAM BISHOP & CO., BANKERS AND BROKERS. Boston, New York, Baitlmore,

Jinuncini-precini.

1331 F ST. N. W. WASHINGTON STOCKS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS, AND

PETROLEUM. All persons inclined to speculate in a mode-

way in

ACTIVE STOCKS, GRAIN, OR PROVISIONS, should visit this office and examine the age, challed like the colleged. No provious experience necessary to enable anyone to operate as michigonity as the order dealers. The public is cordially invited. Stocks bought and sold in loss of ten shares and upward at the same price as larger tots on the New York Stock Exclinage. Margins, 1 per cent. or more, at discretion. No interest charged for carrying Stocks. Grain, Provisions, or Petroleum any length of time desired.

Further particulars cheerfully given upon

desired.
ther particulars elemerfully given upon atton to the manager, ers by telephone or messenger prompt-

INDIAN WILL.

Arminia Aldo, is shore Press.

They sleep together; their ancient halls molder away. Greats are seen there at noon; the valley is silert, and the people shun the place of Lamor.

—Ostian's War of Circs.

Long, long years ago, when this section of country bordering on the Atlantic ocean was one continuous wild waste, with nothing save stinted pines and scrub oak to greet the eye of the unfortunate wanderer who might be traveling this way, there was a kind of half civilized Indian, who lived at Indian Field, at the head of Shark river, and was known to the inhabitants around as Indian His old cabin was a half-civilized looking affair, composed of mortar, stone, logs, and hides, the latter formerly covering the animals that were so unfortunate as to fall beneath the fatal point of his index finger—for legend has it that Will was gifted

finger—for legend has it that Will was gifted with a strauge power; whenever an animal or fowl became the object of his desire all he had to do was to point at it with his index finger, and the same would fall dead, as if stricken by a bullet or a flint-headed arrow. According to Indian fashion, Will was a married man; his squaw came, so it is said, from the western section of New Jorsey, and like himself, was from the old Delawars tribe of Indians, whose early history is chairrined in quite a halo of glory. Will was, despita his half civilized life, a true indian, possessing all the stoicism of his race, and the same indifference to the taking of human life, when it in any way conflicted with his whims. Haunah, like all Indian wives, of the two—she and her husband—had the hardest time of it. She dressed the game and cleaned the fish, her husband—bud the hardest time of it. She dressed the game and cleaned the fish, and, in fact, done all the work there was to be done in and around the cabin, while her lord and master, Indian Will, was off on fishing excursious, or in the forests of stinted pines, pointing his finger at a limping rabbit, opossum, or quall, as it chanced to be.

One day Indian Will was out on a bunting streetling and left Hannel, who was also

One day Indian Will was out on a hunting expedition, and left Hannah, who was sick with the measles, to get along the best she could in the lone cabin. In a little patch just back of the cabin Will had managed to get up sufficient gamption to plant some beans, and at the time to which we refer they were ripe and ready for picking. As I said just back, Hannah had the measles, her appointe was not of that kind that made what she had been cating heretofore palatable; she hardly knew what she did want; she hardered after something, and in an she lunkered after something, and in an unfortunate moment her eyes rested on the beans; they were just what she wanted; so, without caring, or at least heeding the consequences, she picked them and put them in the iron pot in company with a bit of operance. The fire was soon blazing on the rude hearth, over which hung the sooty crane, from which was pendant the iron pot containing the beans and opossum. Hannah ate heartly of the savory dish, and the results were, as far as her feelings were concerned, decidedly beneficial; but, as far as her future welfare was concerned, it was otherwise. The legend saith naught of the extent of time Will was absent, but, at all events, when he returned he noticed, the first thing of all, that some one had been in his bean patch and annihi-lated all hopes of his ament the anticipated feast. Hannah was still under the influence

feast. Hannsh was still under the influence of her pleasant repeat, when she was confronted by her infuriated lord.

"Who," he exclaimed, has eaton my beans?"
Poor Hannah, with a stoicism peculiar to her, race replied, "I did!"

"Then you shall die," exclaimed her savage mate; "I will drown you!"
Poor Hannah made no reply, save a pante.

Poor Hannah made no reply, save a pantomimic one, which was the embodiment of resignation.

Indian Will was unrelenting. He com-

resignation.

Indian Will was unrelenting. He commanded his dusky spouse to direct her footsteps to the neighboring river, which was in ull view of the cabin, and followed with strident gait close behind her. Arriving at the water's edge, he seized the unresisting offender, and, with apparent case, plunged her head under the element. After holding her there for a number of minutes he drew her head out, when she gave a few gasps, indicating that life was not extinct. Will again plunged her, as before, and when he again drew her out poor Hannah was dead. The place where she was drowned is still known as Deep Hole. Neath a gnarled willow in the immediate neighborhood, he buried her, with her feet toward the west; by her side he placed a pone of Indian bread and some game, so that she might have something to eat while on her journey to the happy hunting ground. This being done, the savago went about his business, perfectly unconcerned, but in all probability pained somewhat to know that in the future he would have to be his own servant. Time passed on, I know not how many weeks it was, when Hannah's brothers began to wonder why they did not hear from her, or why she did not pay them a visit, as it had been her wont in times passed. Among themselves they got pay them a visit, as it had been her wont in times passed. Among themselves they got to talking over the matter one day, when it was decided among them that the brother, who rejoiced under the un-Indian name o who rejoiced under the du-indian name of Jacob, should pay a visit to Iudian Field and ascertain how matters stood. Jacob's journey was on foot, so it necessarily took him a number of days to accomplish the task. Arriving at Will's cabin, he found him just preparing some game for the appeasement of his enactic longings.

Jacob was surprised—that is, in the sense that an Indian is surprised—to see the mate of his sister in such an ignoble occupation, and asked Will where Hannah was.

and asked Will where Hannah was.

"I drowned her," replied Will, "because she ate my beans."

"she was my sister," rejoined Jacob, "and it falls on me to avenge her death, so you must prepare to die. Let the struggle between us take place by you bank, so that the same water that beheld Hannah's death may also witness thing." also witness thine."

"Will Hannab's brother permit me to eat and join with me in the feast, ere we embrace

in the death struggle?'
"He it so," replied Jacob, and both sat down and eat of the food, while their respect-ive faces betrayed no signs of the ominous thoughts that were burdening their minds. During the repast not a word was spoken by either Will or Jacob. The ceremony was eventually ever, when the two walked in single file. Will leading the way, until they came near to the place still designated as the Deep Hole; here they stopped and for a moment stood face to face. Jacob was the first to move; he rushed forward, and in an first to move; he rushed forward, and in an instant they closed in on one another. The struggle for mastery lasted for sometime, but at last Will's foot came in contact with a stubble, and down he went, with Jacob at the top; the latter then pulled from his belt a long keen kulfe, with which he intended to fulfill his mission. Jacob had his victim, as it were, inhoused to the ground, and at his party but heim, as it were controlled by morey, but being, as it were, controlled by a spirit of magnanimity, he said: "He who brought Hannah to an untimely

ond can now east his eyes to the west, and for the last time gaze on the setting sun."

Will availed himself of the opportunity, and when doing so, Jacob, thinking his vicand when doing so, Jacob, thinking, his vic-tim secure, began fambling around his belt for a bit of Indian weed, for he became pos-sessed with an irresistable desire to exercise his molars, and in an unguarded moment Will relieved his arm from confinement, and selz-ing a pine knot, dealt Jacob a powerful blow in the temple, and over he toppied, as lifeless as a defunct herring.

Having escanded from his paril Will around

as a defunct herring.

Having escaped from his peril, Will arose from his late uncomfortable position, and with a grant of satisfaction gazed on the postrate form of his would-be stayer. He did not take the trouble to bury his victim, but left him where he died, thinking the wild beast and buzzard could attend to the case better than he could.

A number of days following the last men-A number of days following the last mentioned fact some circumstances led Indian Will to pass by the spot where it occurred, when from some cause he fancied he heard the body snore, so he came to the conclusion that Jacob was only enjoying a long sleep, and fearing he might awake at any time and give him further trouble, jumped several times on the body, and, finally, after satisfying himself that Jacob was dead, indifferently covered it with entitle and leaves and passed on and from all indications thought to more

oe, and from all indications thought no more Will was an Indian, and so for that reawill was an indian, and so for that reason remores was something that never bothered him. The days went by as days before the late tragic event had done. He wandered through the echoing forests, and during mosalight nights be indulged in his favorite pastime of bringing down the opossum and cosn by the pointing of his fatal flager. When not energed in hunting he finger. When not engaged in hunting he

would linger around the old village inn or his old cabin, and became a part and parcel his secluded cabin, and revel in imaginary bliss by drinking the white man's firewater

bliss by drinking the white man's firewater whenever he could get it.

One day he was stretched out at full length, under the shade of a tree which stood by his cabin; he was not sleeping, but evidently was taking his case, when he was brought to a realization of imminent perii by the appearance of Jacob's three brothers, who from the fact of his not returning according to promise, led them to come in search of him, and also to inquire into the matter that was the cause of his journey.

Will made no effort to evade the questions that were addressed to him by the three

Will made no effort to evade the questions that were addressed to him by the three brothers. He told them poor liannah was dead; that he drowned her because she ate his beaus; also that Jacob was dead; that contrary to his expectations, in a death struggle Jacob was the victim and not ho.

The three brothers heard the story, at the conclusion of which they in unison gave significant grunts, when one, who acted as spokesman, told Will that his time had come, and that he must make himself ready for death.

With evident resignation Will told his

brother that he was willing to die; that life had comed to possess its charms; but he made one request, that was that they procure a gallon of firewater, so that they together night have a happy time before he took his first departure to join his poor Hannah, in the land of the Great Spirit. The brothers assented to Will's request, the firewater was precured, and in the cabin of the condemned Will the happy times commenced. The brothers were not backward in drinking liberally of the firewater, and in due course of time were fully under its influence, and eventually dropped, one after the other, into a drucken slumber. Will, in the meantime, though he begrudged the brothers of the whisky they drank, made up his mind that life was dearer than it, and so pretended to drink a great deal more than he actually did, and from all indications was as drunk as one request, that was that they procure a did, and from all indications was as drunk a they were; but when snoring on the part of the three avengers commenced. Will cau-tiously assumed a new role, and began busithe three avengers commenced. Will cautiously assumed a now role, and began business. Will procured a tomahawk, which was near at hand, and began the work of destruction. The brother who received the first attention evidently and not know who struck him, but the second one who was the recipient of the murderous blow was aroused to that extent that he was enabled to give birth to several unearthly sounds before he resigned his hold on life. The noise made by the expiring Indian aroused the third brother, and would have been the means of frustrating Will's plan, had not the latter's dog dashed to the resence; he was a knowing canine, and seemingly comprehended the whole affair, for he seized the awakened Indian by the throat and held him in position until his master came forward and culminated his murderous plan. Will stood up in his cabin, and, looking upon the bloody work he had accomplished, stoically said: "Poor Hannah's gone—four good brothers gone, toe—all because poor Hannah ate my beans! Ugh!"

Without much ado Will dragged the bodies of the defunct Indians out of his cabin, and at a spot a few rods distant gave them what he thought to be a proper burlat. He then returned to his cabin and resolved himself into a committee of investigation to ascertain the quantity of whisky left for his con-

into a committee of investigation to ascertain the quantity of whisky left for his con sumption.

Following his last achievement Will came

to the conclusion that poor financh's rela-tives would give him no more trouble. The months rolled by and he still continued his life of hunting and fishing, but for some reason a kind of cloud seemed to hang over reason a kind of cloud seemed to hang over his life; perhaps it was owing to the fact that Will's love for firewater increased and inter-fered with his success in obtaining that which enabled him to purchase the "Oh, be joyful."

Near Indian Field, in Will's time, there stood an inn, the like of which were common in those days, where whiskey was unblushingly sold, for every one was privileged to become tipsey, if he only possessed the necessary wherewithal. At the bay of this old inn, at the time to which I have a particular reference, Indian Will had become an habitual hanger-or; he neglected his former occupation of hunting and dishing, and owing to this fact was frequently without means to to this fact was frequently without means to purchase his favorite beverage. Will had already became a debtor to the innkeeper, and so, when he asked for more whiskey on trust, he was flatly refused; his only reply to the innkeeper's flat was an habitual "Ugh!"

the innkceper's list was an habitual "Ugh!" and with the tread of offended dignity he strutted out of the room, and directed his course toward the beach.

Whether Will's journey to the beach, was for the purpose of philosophical meditation is a question that has never been fathomed; at all events, to the beach he went, and with even directed toward the incoming seaters. eyes directed toward the incoming waters proceeded to pace down shore, leaving his moccasin prints in the shimmering sand. Will had not proceeded far in his stroll when he discovered, much to his satisfaction number of pieces of shining metal half buried in the sand. He eagerly stooped down and picked them up, and, contrary to his expecta-tions, they proved to be Spanish dollars. In these dollars Will saw visions of fire-water, and pushing his search still further, he was rewarded with a handful of the Spanish coin. Thinking that the quantity of money in his possession was sufficient to purchase whisky enough to satisfy his desire for days to come, he withdrew from the beach, and with a vig-

ne windrew from the beach, and with a vig-orous and consequential step directed his course toward the old inn.

Will's entrance in the barroom was a source of surprise to those there congregated, who had so recently seen his departure, and their surprise was increased when he strutted up to the bar and threw thereon his handful of deliars, exclaiming at the same time. of dollars, exclaiming at the same time

"Now will you let Indian Will have more whisky?

whisay?
The iunkeeper surveyed with mingled greed and astonishment the profuse outpouring of that which was a scarcity in the neighborhood, and before Will had time to again express his desire, took down the whisky de-canter and tumbler, and told him to help him-self. Owing to Will's recent impocunious condition he had been without his usual por-tion for an aucommon long time, so the pres-ent occasion, as far as the magnitude of the patarion was concerned, was an uncommon potation was concerned, was an uncommon one. Owing to the transformative qualities of the whisky, Will's truculent demeanor gave away to one of a more affable nature. So the innkeoper also assumed the affable, and, so the inaccoper also assumed the attable, and, after he had eafely stored away the Spanish dollars persuaded Will to follow him into a private room, where he underwent a cryptic examination. The result of the interview was snaply this: Indian Will agreed to conduct the indeeper to the beach and show him where the Spanish dollars were found.

The indeeper did not think it policy to

where the spanish dollars were found.

The innkeeper did not think it policy to
go immediately to the beach, and se retained
Will in voluntary confinement for awhile.
One after another left the old hotel, until finally the guests were all gone. At least the two, Will and the inukceper, started for the beach. Arriving at the spot where the coin was discovered they began searching with the idea of discovering additional trunsures. As the waves recorded the the idea of discovering additional treasures. As the waves receded the lankeeper discovered a kind of iron chest, hair buried in the sand. Fortunately the tide was falling, and enabled the freasure trove hunters to obtain possession of the trunk without much trouble. With their united strength they brought it high upon the shore, and a brief examination convinced the innkeeper that he had possession of the treasure box from which came the coin obtained by Indian Will. From the aution of the elements, the box had been unjointed enough to enable the coin to escape. Suffice to say that the chest was, as soon as circumstances would allow, taken to the im, which upon examination proved to contain a

which upon examination proved to contain a princely sum of money in Spanish coins. From the time of the discovery of the from chest the life of the innkesper, or other wise

his mode of living, underweat a radical change. He seen relinquished his hostship of the inn and built a residence more to his liking in the immediate vicinity. The fact of the discovery of the treasure trove was in of the discovery of the treasure trove was in a measure a secret between the inchesper and Indian Will. Of course there was a great deal of talk about the inneceper's sudden rise in point of wealth; there were surmises in reference to it, and they frequently fell little short of the nurk; in fact

"Twas long the talk of the neighborho The old innkeeper sequired considerable The aid integers acquired considerable real estate, and this, when he had done with the things of earth, passed to his children, whose descendants to this day still dwell along the shore, and can thank the old occan and Indian Will for whatever wealth they

of the innkeeper's household; his wants were few, and were ungrudgingly provided by the innkeeper—the principal wants being tobacco and fire-water.

Tradition has it that Indian Will had two

Tradition has it that Indian Will had two half grown sons, who, like the ordinary urchins of our time, delighted in having to do with pyrotechnics. They got held of their father's powder horn one day and in some way ignited its contents; it flashed up and horribly disfigured both of their faces. Like the Spartans of old, Indian Will did not think it to their benefit, or to those perfectly formed, for the young bucks to continue longer on the face of the earth, so he killed them and buried them in Indian field. Their names, so it is said, were Dick and Dave, and their mounds are still to be seen, as corroborations of the tradition.

of the tradition.

Poor Ilnumah and her brothers-if the roor liminal and her brothers—it the stories of the credulous are worthy of serious attention—'did not sleep quietly in their graves.' At intervals in the last fifty years local gessips have said that during the mounlighted nights of autumn—ab at that stage of the season's progress when the hue of decay has enstamped itself on the foliage of the forest, and the withered blades of corn rustle in the foliage. in the faintest breezes they have seen the diaphanous forms of the unfortunates rise suddenly from the earth, float gracefully along for quite a distance, and as suddenly that indicates that he who should have been was ever "haunted" According to the most authorite versions, the closing years of Will's life were in harmony with his plane of thinking; perfectly happy, he lived to a ripe old age, and died some saventy-five years ago, the last of his tribe, and was buried at Indian Field. Contrary to what should have been his just deserts, Indian Will, during the last of his career, "lived in peace, died in grease, and was buried in s pot of asines."

## EASTER CARDS.

ROBERT BEALL has now ready a very large and Bolce stock of Easter Cards and Novelties from the principal English, French, and American manufacturers. This stock has been selected with great care and is very fine. An early selection is advisable,

Bookseller.

495 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. Easter Cards & Novelties A large and beautiful assortment. Also,

Lenten Books and Books of Devo-

Very choice sets of Prayers and

Family and Pocket Bibles. Wm. Ballantyne & Son,

428 Seventh Street. Easter Cards & Novelties

NOW BEADY FOR EARLY SELECTIONS.

A full line of Prang's Art Goods just received.

G. A. WHITAKER, Bookseller, Stationer, Engraver & Printer,

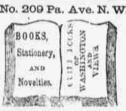
1105 Penns. Avenue N. W.

NEW BOOKS! die at Puget Sound. By Leighton.

ortraits of Places. By Henry James.
bestrix Handolph. By Jolian Hawthorns.
be Gentle Savage. By Edward King.
ongs Unvang. By Lewis Morris.
die and Times of 8.5 Prentles. By J. D. Shields.
mang the Holy Hills. By H. M. Fields.
ucen Victoria: Her Girlhood and Womanhood. I
brace Greenwood.

Green Victoria: Her Australia. Lowell.
The Residual in the Revolution. Lowell.
A Fool's Paradise,
Administrative Organizations: A Consideration of
the Principal Executive Departments.
The Easter Cards are now open for Inspection, and
we are safe in saying they were never more beautiful. Beside the cards there are a great made, very
handsome little tokens gotten up expressly for Easter, WM. H. MORRISON, 475 Penna, av.

209 No. 209 Pa. Ave. N. W.



COME AND SEE OUR ILLUSTRATED BOOK AND MAP OF WASHINGTON.

Blank Books. LARGESTOCK MORRISON'S,

805 AND 807 D STREET N. W. DIARIES, 1884.

BLANK BOOKS, STATIONERY, AND PLAYING of All Soris and Qualities, AT SHILLINGTON'S BOOKSTORE,

orner Four and a half street and Pennsy vania ave. A Fool's Paradise! A Story of Fashionable Life in

Washington. "Panne, sir, life without money and the best so civity in t worth having."—Major Pendenus.

PRICE, 25 CENTS.

For Sale at all Book Stores.

Winter Resorts.

## Hotel Warwick. NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Located on Diampton Roads, Eagla Miles Above Old Fold Cambrid OPEN THE VEAL A substantial broke structure, containing all post-grave viewes, where it is all assessment of the structure of the ern conveniences, having first one freel, New York, Apply to C. R. ORCUTT, 22 Pine street, New York, Apply to C. R. ORCUTT, 22 Pine street, New York, Orto Tio Manager Hotel Warshite, ja 18-fin-261 New York New York, Va.



possess.

Indian Will, after the find, ceased to live in Indian Will, after the find, ceased to live in office.

dinancial.

## H. D. Cooke & Co.

BANKERS.

1489 F NTESET.

District of Columbia spresses, benda
Estrict of Columbia spresses, benda
Estrict of Columbia water ripercent benda
Norolk Cly a per cent, benda,
Elo traide and recos Raiway first mergana oper cent, benda—an excellent and mafe
investment. investinent.
Wishington Gas Light Stocks.
National Metropolitan Haliway and Telephone Stocks deal in.

INFORMATION CHURRICULLY FURNISHED. BATEMAN & CO.,

BANKERS.

1411 F STREET,

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

Private Stock Telegraph Wires to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Battimore, and Richmond. Private Stock Telegraph Wires BETWEEN

Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, &c.

PRINCE & WHITELY, Stock Brokers.

64 BROADWAY, 180 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

GENERAL PARTNERS: JAMES WHITELY. MAYNARD C. KYRK, HARRY C. I-OLAN, HENRY H. DODGE H. CHITOER OAKLEY. Washington, b. C WM. H. THAVERS, SPECIAL PARTNER.

Buy and sell on commission all classes of Rallway Branch Office, 539 Fifteenth street (Corcoran

Building),
H. H. DODGE, BESIDENT PARTNER, quantilities of Stocks and Found and information of carling the Markets received through our wires IN-STANTLY, direct from the New York Stock Ex-change, and all orders executed and reported PROMPTLY.

ROBERT BEALL W. T. J. WRIGHT & CO., Bankers and Brokers. 603 FIFTEENTH STREET.

Opposite United States Treasury, Offer Special Inducements to Huy or Seil Crude Pe-troleum, either for each or on margin. In Lots of 100 Barrels or More. We firstle correspondence, All information cheerfully gives.

Member Chicago Board of Trade,

ROBERT BRUCE.

Member Chicago Grain, Provision, and Stock Exchange.

GRAIN AND PROVISION BROKER, Chicago and New York.

Direct Wires to Chicago and New York. All Orders Executed on the Floors of the Ex-

Office, in Willard's Hotel.

changes ONLY. New York Correspondents, CARRUTHERS & ALTERN.

Sotteries.

# TLE HAVA

ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY. ORDINARY CLASS, No. 1152,

MARCH 18, 1885. Number for Number, Prize for Prize! 23,000 Tickets, and 933 Prizes.

SCHEDULE Capital Priza..... 3 Prizes, \$400 each 200 20 50 50 Approximations to 1-t prize, \$1 we each

703 Prizes as above, being the full number in the Royal Havana, and 230 Auditional Prizes of \$5 each to the 200 tickets baving as ending numbers the two terminal unils of the number draw-ing the Capital Prize of \$0,000

ing the Capital Prize of 40,000 1.150

331 Prizes, amounting to \$25,010 \$25,01

Weak Nervous Men Whose debility, exhausted from the property of the property of cashed by will black to be from the translation of the property of cashed by will black a purious and having respectively to rebust the although the property of the property o





Oil has been removed. It has three times the strength of Cocos mixed with Starely, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore for more economiatrengthening, easily digested, and admirable adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

sold by Grocers everywhere, W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

JOHN B. KELLY, there'm First-Class
BEEF, LAME, V.KAI, MUTTON, &c.
Lorrand Invol. a specially,
Stalls 625, 525, and and touter Market, Ninth-street
wing, and 206 and 208 Northern Liberty Market, or
sidress for 71, City Postofflor, Marketing dailyoned
free or charge to all parts of the city.